

MEN'S PANTS

About 700 pairs Men's All-Weather
Pants, embracing every kind and
color under the sun—a mixed lot
made up from our regular \$3.00,
\$3.50 and \$4.00 lines, all in
one big lot for Saturday at.....

\$1.95

About 700 pairs Men's All-Wool Pants, embracing every kind and color under the sun—a mixed lot made up from our regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines, all in one big lot for Saturday at.....

IT'S MIGHTY RARE WHEN MONEY IS GIVEN AWAY

But this comes about as close to it as anything you ever saw!

There are not many Suits of a pattern in this great lot—nor many of one size! But you will find dozens of patterns to please you and hundreds of Suits to fit you as well as the ordinary tailor can make for three times the price. Our reputation for truth stands behind our statement that there are Suits among this lot that we have sold this very season at \$12.00.

Now they go at the beggarly price of

\$5.85

IS FOR SATURDAY

SHOES.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS.	MEN'S and BOYS HATS.	CHILDREN'S
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KIDLEW'S Button Shoes, in pretty shades of oxblood, red to lil. sold in regular

These Are the Sort of 'Saturday Bargains That Crowd Our Aisles Until

SEE THE WONDERFUL VALUES for SATURDAY.

CLOTHING

one stores at \$1.90. **73c** The Fair! sells Saturday at \$1.49. **BARGAINS.**

Men's Shoes, in tan and black, sizes 12 to 2, sold in regular shoe stores at \$5.00. "The Fair" sells them at \$3.49.	Men's "Band Bows," latest correct, regular price 25c. "The Fair" sells Saturday at 10c.	Men's latest style Derby and Fedora Hats, light colors, considered good values every- where at \$2.00. "The Fair" sells Saturday at... \$1.49.	KNEE SUITS.
Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, in white, tan and black, sizes 34 to 44, sold in regular shoe stores at \$5.00. "The Fair" sells them at \$3.49.	Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, in white, tan and black, sizes 34 to 44, sold in regular shoe stores at \$5.00. "The Fair" sells them at \$3.49.	Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, in white, tan and black, sizes 34 to 44, sold in regular shoe stores at \$5.00. "The Fair" sells them at \$3.49.	Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, in white, tan and black, sizes 34 to 44, sold in regular shoe stores at \$5.00. "The Fair" sells them at \$3.49.

<p>YOUTH'S Heel and Spring Heel shoes, in tan and black, sizes 6 to 4, \$1.00. The "Fair" sells Saturday at 23¢</p> <p>Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, silk finish in all colors, worth up to \$4 a garment. The "Fair" sells Saturday at 29¢</p>	<p>Boys' Plain and fancy pants, made up to sell at \$1.00. "The Fair" sells Saturday at 30¢</p> <p>Children's Fancy Sailor Hats, in all the latest combinations, worth 50¢ and 75¢ each, The "Fair" sells Saturday at 25¢</p>	<p>About 600 Children's Knee Suits in all colors and sizes, The "Fair" sells Saturday at 25¢</p>
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<p>Men's Oxford and TAD</p> <p>Men's Pique Shirts, in stylish patterns, made with collars and cuffs attached, some separate, if you buy 2 or more, \$1.29. "The Fair" sells Saturday at 79c</p>	<p>"The Fair" sells Saturday at 29c</p> <p>Men's Pique Shirts, in stylish patterns, made with collars and cuffs attached, some separate, if you buy 2 or more, \$1.29. "The Fair" sells Saturday at 29c</p>	<p>"The Fair" sells Saturday at 49c</p> <p>all styles, for all ages up to 14 years—a mixed lot.</p>
<p>OPEN TILL 10:30</p>		

men's Lace shoes, in coin
and razor toes, sold in regular
shoe stores at \$2,
The Fair" sells
\$1.50

...MEN'S Shoes, in oxford, ...
...and choccles and Kus- ...
...at... \$1.45

FAIR in 4 styles of trousers, made up by leading manufacturer to sell at \$1.99 and \$2.00. "The Fair" is a new way. **\$1.99**

Only a few left.

giant vesting-top hand-
made Shoes for men, in choc-
olate and oxblood; these are
vici kid with razor and

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

ST. LOUIS GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

led last evening Judge Heiserman
the prisoner.
have been indicted by the Grand
one and stirred the indignation of the people
of the surrounding country almost
to the lynching point. He had three trials in
told said that Mr. Baumhoff would not be
in all day. He was asked if the cut was general
on the system.

Marriage Licenses.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "You will have to see Mr. Baumhoff."

"Have you heard of a threatened strike?"

"Who told you?" he interrogatively re-

As many days, the jury in the first two cases being unable to agree, and in the last trial deciding him guilty without imposing the death penalty. He asserted his innocence until yesterday, when he admitted.

Are being issued thick and fast. The month—month of weddings, as they would be issued thick and fast.

BY answered the prisoner promptly, having pleaded guilty to this offense, continued the Court, "it is the duty of the State to prove every element of the crime beyond a reasonable doubt." He testified that he committed the assault and also confessed that he had at various times committed assaults upon three other women, for one of which he served a term of imprisonment.

The reporter stated that every man on the Chouteau avenue division who had been seen had willingly told of the trouble over their NAY.

EQUIVALENT CREDIT SYSTEM

...court to at once sentence you. The of which you are charged and of you have pleaded guilty is a most s one. It is one perhaps which ought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

The statute provides that whoever is the crime of rape shall be committed to the penitentiary for a term not exceeding ten years, nor less than six months.

It is the sentence of the Court that confined in the Ohio Penitentiary for a term of twenty years, nor less than three years, if the cut is affected the men on the main line. That will be found out to-night, and such proves the case there will be steps taken as once to secure a restoration.

"We are not organized, but the men on this division believe that if they decide to go out those on the other lines will help them."

LEGALLY EXECUTED.

Virginia Negro Hanged for a Crime.
Intral Outrage.

THE execution of the Negro, James Lewis, for the murder of a white woman, has caused a great deal of discussion in the South. The execution was held at the State Prison at the city of Richmond, on the 10th inst. The execution was held at the State Prison at the city of Richmond, on the 10th inst. The execution was held at the State Prison at the city of Richmond, on the 10th inst.

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A delegation from these roads will confer with the railroad men.

A peculiar feature in connection with the cut is that the Park avenue, or red line element that is not affected. Their waters were

the crowd. The crime for which Lewis suffered the penalty of the law was that of kidnapping a white woman, Mrs. Ida Redel, a white woman, from some home below all right Thursday. Those spoken of on this division had heard of the trouble in the Chouteau avenue line and were congratulating themselves they had escaped. The others go through the same limit. The Highlands trip is shorter and the company refuses to pay the conductors and motormen as much for the shorter trip as they

...and with her
...ria, Va. The crime was a brutal

"If the others go out will you join them?"
...was asked a Park avenue man.

"Sure," he replied. "They may be just a
...feeler and we may get it next year, but the
...the company aims to pay life an hour.

Kentucky Distillery Assigns.
OWENSBORO, Ky., June 4.—M. V. M.
...generation, says

There should be a strike it would be on the entire system."

"Do you think there will be?"

"I can say. The men are talking about it. They are pretty hot under the collar."

It figures that the trip for conductors and fire for motormen would be about right.

I understand that the men got paid at the regular scale yesterday, but we told the union they would be paid next day.

Arch Co., a district, has a strike to-day. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets \$20,000.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

See how all druggists

such in little; always efficient, satisfactory, preventive, a cold or fever and I don't blame them."

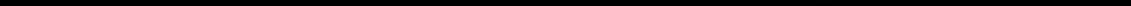
An effort was made to find General Superintendent Baumhoff at the Lindell offices on day. Some of the men are highly indignant. The cut means a reduction of a day for conductors and a day for motormen.

The men who run to Forest Park High-

for all liver illis, sick-
nesses, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price,
the average, \$10. The only Pills to take with Hood's
Pills are... Park venue. He was either down-down
or did not care to be interviewed. His
private secretary insisted upon knowing
the object of the reporter's visit, and when

lands make as many trips as the other men
but the trips are shorter and their day's
work is not so long.

See it. Adults prefer it to better names
and contain. Price, 80c.



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"MONEY"

REGENTS...

WHEN IT IS SPENT IN THE

ON BUSINESS BENT.

POST-DISPATCH

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

LACLEDE AND GRAND AVENUES—Barnum & Bailey's Show.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vanderbilt.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
LACLEDE AND GRAND AVENUES—Barnum & Bailey's Show.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vanderbilt.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.

A QUESTION FOR ST. LOUIS.

You cannot go into the office of the St. Louis Street Commissioner as at present organized without bumping up against a salary officer. But you can travel miles in the St. Louis streets without meeting one of the uniformed men who do day work for the city in cleaning the streets. The Post-Dispatch has already proved from the itemized statements coming out of the Commissioner's office under the pressure of discussion forced by the Uthoff bill, that more than two-thirds of the appropriation for the operation of the Street Department in the last fiscal year went for salaries. In other words, more than two dollars went to inspectors, overseers, clerks, messengers and holders of sinecures of high and low degree, to one dollar for actual labor performed by workmen on the streets. As soon as this exposure was made the fate of the Uthoff bill was sealed. For that measure, instead of proposing a reduction in salaries and an increase of street work, proposes to raise the difference to three to one by giving over three dollars to salaried ward heelers to every dollar spent for actual street work. The Uthoff bill as originally framed is already dead. But now that the people are advised as to the scandalous waste in the Street Department will they be content to allow more than two dollars out of every three they pay in taxes to support the Department to go into the pockets of salaried supernumeraries instead of into labor for the improvement of the streets?

ILLINOIS JUDICIAL ELECTIONS.

The Democrats of Illinois have a perfect understanding of the necessity of a strong effort at the judicial elections next Monday to elect Democratic candidates for both the Circuit and Supreme Bench. It is only a false sense of security that it is to be feared. The Republican misapprehension of Illinois gives the Democrats but four circuits. These four are so overwhelmingly Democratic that the party candidates, unexceptionable in every instance, are threatened with no Republican still hunts growing out of Democratic overconfidence and neglect. We referred the other day to the necessity of a full Democratic vote in the Springfield Circuit, where men of such judicial experience and high character as Creighton, Shirley and Thompson are endangered in a circuit with 2,800 Democratic majority, by small Democratic candidates on a "still hunt." We want to renew that warning to the Democrats of that circuit and make it to those of the Effingham Circuit. It is a striking fact that the Democrats of the Effingham Circuit, with 3,000 Republican majority, express more confidence of success than do those of either of the heavy Democratic circuits we have named.

SPAIN AND CUBA.

The downfall of the Canovas Ministry in Spain has preceded any clearly defined change in the attitude of the United States toward Cuba. It has come without our recognition of Cuban belligerency, which would have made it inevitable. The Canovas Ministry goes out in a burlesque. It is quite probable that its going means the early settlement of the Cuban trouble through the mediation of the United States, and probably on the basis of Spanish law. The old Castilian Premier has stood in his foolish pride between his country and an

honorable adjustment through which it could save itself from disaster. Sagasta will succeed Canovas, animated by a desire to make the best of a bad situation. He will no doubt try to hold Cuba. Weyler will be recalled and Campos sent to take his place. The talk of autonomy will be revived. But, unless all indications are misleading, Sagasta will be forced ere long to consider the question on a money basis. If he does, he can bring his country peace with cash. If he refuses he can bring his country loss without peace.

MORE "CALAMITY HOWLERS."

The Globe-Democrat is unfortunate. Russell Sage and George Gould are the only "patrons" who have rallied to its support in its effort to make the people believe that the promised "prosperity" has come. During the last fortnight the Globe-Democrat has been engaged in discrediting Mr. Wanamaker's confession that "the country is not prosperous" and that "hardly any noticeable improvement of the wretched times is manifest."

It has made a sorry job of this, because the people know that Wanamaker is right and that the Globe-Democrat is simply trying to deceive them again. And now another job of the same kind must be undertaken. In the ranks of the "calamity howlers" seem to be increasing instead of diminishing, and the most vociferous of them all are Republicans.

The American Protective Tariff League may be regarded as the very citadel of Republicanism. Its president is Secretary of the Interior in the McKinley Administration, and the rank of its members are to be found among the very ranks of the leading Republicans of the East. Its utterances are not only authoritative but may fairly be regarded as oracular.

The League just now, as a matter of course, is extremely eager for the passage of the Dingley bill, and it has sent out official circulars to the editors of Republican newspapers throughout the country asking them to assist in inaugurating "a postal card campaign telling United States Senators the wishes of the people in favor of immediate tariff legislation." In this circular the League says:

TIMES ARE GROWING HARDER EVERY DAY.

"We can have no prosperity until protection is embodied in our laws. Here is a distinct, authoritative and official statement of the League is McKinley's Secretary of the Interior) admission not only that the promised prosperity has not come, but that 'times are growing harder every day.' Here also is the admission that the Republicans have repudiated their campaign lies to the effect that the election of McKinley and the triumph of 'sound money' would bring prosperity, and that their present claim is 'we can have no prosperity until protection is embodied in our laws.'"

The Post-Dispatch extends its sympathy to the Globe-Democrat. It would be a hard enough task to humbug the people into the belief that prosperity has come, even if it were receiving the assistance of all the other party organs and agencies. But with the leading lights of the Republican party joining the ranks of the "calamity howlers" and declaring that "times are growing harder every day" and that "worse times can never come than those now existing," the task is hopeless.

McKINLEY'S NEW MANDATE.

As the certain prospect of a high tariff law has failed to bring renewed confidence and business activity, and as the equally certain prospect that the law, when it comes, will also fail to serve those ends, we are beginning to catch a glimpse of what is to be done next. In fact, one of the new trick cards is already peeping out of the sleeve. We are hearing a great deal now of "the mandate of the people to reform the currency system." In obedience to that "mandate," we are told, Congress, at the regular session beginning next December, will authorize the President to appoint a Currency Commissioner to prepare and report to Congress a plan to "reform the currency." The "reformers" say that the proposal will meet with opposition in Congress, but that if the bill is passed the Currency Commission will get to work some time next summer and report their bill to the next session of 1899. In the meantime the country is to be assured daily that the reason for the absence of prosperity is the uncertainty as to what changes in the money system the Commission will recommend and Congress approve. The "mandate" of the people last year was to let the money system alone. The Republican platform declared against change. The financial exchanges thundered against "uncertainty" and "currency tinkering." What we want, said the gold party, is stability and rest from constant agitation. What the country needs is rest from experiments with the currency, was the consensus of goldite opinion. At a time or place, on the stump or in the gold press, could the single standard advocates be brought to consider ways and means of stopping bond sales. They would not admit that they intended to destroy the greenbacks and substitute national bank notes. It is enough, they declared, to establish business and values on the basis of gold, the money of the great commercial nations. This they did. And now they say they have "a mandate from the country to reform the currency system." This means uncertainty, more tinkering, more agitation and more depression of business. The Boston Commercial Bulletin, a gold and high tariff organ, now says:

It looks as though, in spite of the efforts of one great political party, wages in this country are slowly but gradually getting down to the European basis. The fall in commodity values, the foreign labor, and the disappearance of large profits in business because of the big trusts or combinations of capital, are making this decline in wages not only possible, but inevitable.

This is confirmatory of the declaration of Senator Elkins, a leader in the "one great political party" to which the Bulletin refers, that wages must come down. These things, however, are not what were heard before the election. We all remember the music of the campaign.

Senator Pettigrew's idea of submitting to a vote of the people in the Congressional elections of next year the question of free silver and that of popular elections of United States Senators is a good one. No silver man would then, through old

party ties, be deterred from voting his real sentiments, and doubtless every intelligent voter would cast a ballot for Senators of the people.

"The distrust of the present will not be removed by distrust of the future," says Mr. McKinley. The distrust, however, is very much with Mr. McKinley's millionaire friends. So long as they have not the confidence to put their money into business sufficiently to give employment to idle hands, who is to become trustful?

Mr. Wanamaker's rash truthfulness has greatly disturbed Mr. McKinley. Anger and wine do not hesitate for words, and they are ever plunging into truth at the wrong time. It was not wine that caused Mr. Wanamaker's burst of veracity; it was warm, articulate Pennsylvania indignation.

President McKinley's attendance upon the Philadelphia convention is rank insensibility. "What have we to do with foreigners if we are to be under high tariff laws, except to permit them to pay the tariff taxes, which Mr. McKinley has emphatically asserted they do?"

The Associated Press has a leased wire system of 23,234 miles enabling it to gather a great volume of news every day not to be obtained by any other organization. The Post-Dispatch is the only afternoon paper in St. Louis that has the benefit of this great system.

The largest wheat crops will be of little benefit to Kansas and other producers at gold standard prices. The only time when wheat brings a good price is after the country farmer has sold his crop and the city farmer begins to be active in the grain pit.

Some years ago Cuba sent us a plague that caused 15,000 deaths and a commercial loss of \$100,000,000. We should acquire sanitary control of Havana if we cannot induce its rulers to take measures necessary to remove the ever-present menace of pestilence.

The many bright and interesting features of the Sunday Post-Dispatch have made it the favorite Sunday newspaper of the Mississippi Valley. It is nothing like the heavy, dull, prosy Sunday paper that is so often imposed upon St. Louis Sunday readers.

If other Congressional districts shall be wise enough to follow the lead of the First Missouri, there will be no fear in the next Congress, and both houses will not only deliberate, but will do business.

The Kentucky Colonel, with bourbon cornered and his State under goldbug and high tariff rule, will feel very much inclined to join Oliver Wanamaker's growing procession of pessimists.

Putting a criminal of the vilest character in the uniform of a soldier, even to protect him from a mob, is an Ohio idea that will not perhaps be enthusiastically accepted in the army.

A sudden death stopped the gambling on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The richest of winners finds his margin wiped out when death comes into the game.

In the first Ohio skirmish Mr. Hanna has beaten Mr. Foraker, capturing two State Senators who will vote for the big boss if they should be elected to the Legislature.

Evidently the Senate is afraid to investigate the Sugar Trust accusations. Mr. Tillman is making a great deal of trouble for statesmen who want peace.

All amendments to the huge tariff robbery scheme are voted down. But the people will in turn vote down the huge tariff robbery scheme.

The President's visit to the Nashville Exposition will give Tennessee office-seekers an opportunity to worry him.

The necessity of a great newspaper circulation for advertisers is fully met by the Post-Dispatch. See the books.

The Uthoff flies have scented the city's sugar, and they will swarm all over it if the screens are not kept in order.

Militia firing into a mob of lynchers is not a new thing in Ohio. Buckeye mobs are exceedingly hard to teach.

The political corpse of David B. Hill should be removed. Its odor is peculiarly disagreeable.

If Mr. McKinley shall now elect Maj. Clark to the Hannibal Post-office all will be well.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
Without life, death wouldn't be worth dying.

Some men have corns on their souls and their bodies hurt them.
It is always a mystery to a man how a woman's clothes stay so nearly on.

A girl is never really in love till she feels when she blushes when she says her prayers.
Widows get along best with the men, because they know enough not to aggravate them too far.

Socrates always claimed he married Xanthippe for discipline, but probably she knew how to cry at the right time.

The Biggest New York Sight.
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
New York and Wall street views of the business outlook are particularly sanguine, and yet a recent visitor to that city says the biggest sight he saw was the extraordinary number of "To let" placards throughout the business district clear up above Forty-second street. But this is nothing, said a Western acquaintance; "you ought to look over Chicago."

And Hence She Didn't.
From the Detroit Free Press.
He: If I should kiss you you would you kiss me?
She: Indeed I would, if it were not for startling poor mamma.

A GHOSTLY JINGLE.
From the Cheviot Plain Dealer.
"Twas years ago that Mark Twain wrote
A line that filled him with despair,
That ended when his brain it long did float,
A pink-trip-slip for a five-cent fare.

That jingle oft comes back to me,
Like to a half forgotten air,
His rhythm, halting though it be,
Long held me with its single rare.

But now, at last, I have cut loose
From Mark's old-fashioned rhythmic snare,
Because I'm caught in Kipling's noose,
"A rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



REVILLO SCHERER.

This is a picture of the youngest school teacher in Indiana, if not in the United States. He lives at Decatur, Ind., and is twelve years old. He was born and raised on a farm and is very precocious.

MEN OF MARK.

It was Blas of Priene, a Greek poet, who was the author of those two popular phrases: "Handsome is who handsome does" and "A guilty conscience is the worst accuser."

Henry C. Work, the author of "Marching Through Georgia" and a host of negro dialect songs, was the only Northern writer of such songs to receive praise from a responsible Southern critic.

Speaker Gully of the British House of Commons has just cast his deciding vote for the first time, assuming office, there being a tie vote for the second reading of an unimportant bill. It is thirty years since a Speaker has voted.

Congressman Lanham of Texas and Pierce of Tennessee, who occupy adjoining seats in the center of the Democratic side of the Hall of Representatives, are seldom, if ever, absent from a session of the House, whether that session be for five minutes or five hours.

At the Queen's Jubilee the Duke of Norfolk will provide refreshments for no less than 50,000 school children and 130 teachers, and each child will receive a commemorative medal. The teachers will all be entertained the following day at the Duke's farm. A tea will also be given at the farm to 8,000 persons over 60 years of age.

James Hamilton Lewis, the new Representative from South Carolina, is described as looking like a fashion plate. He wears a long frock that reaches almost to his ankles, brown trousers, patent leather shoes, extremely high collar, flowing necktie, and bright yellow gloves. His hair is long and wavy, and he is especially precise in his dress.

His whiskers are of a yellow shade and harmonize with his gloves.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Richard Olney, wife of the former Secretary of State, is on a visit at Berlin to her daughter.

Mrs. Brice, the wife of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice, is more fond of American Beauty roses than of any other flower, and at all her dinners and social functions the floral decorations have almost invariably been such roses.

The death is announced from Paris of Mme. Arnold-Plessy, the well-known actress, member of the Theatre Francaise. She was born in 1819, and was especially successful in the plays of Emile Augier. She retired from active work twenty years ago.

Many people did not understand why the English court should go into temporary mourning for the Duchess d'Alencon, who died at Paris five. The reason was that the mother of the Duc d'Alencon was a first cousin of Queen Victoria and the prince consort.

Mrs. Lewis, who discovered valuable palimpsests of the Gospels in a Syrian convent on Mount Sinai some time ago, has just made her fourth exploration of the convent in company with her sister, Mrs. Gibson, and has found some more valuable manuscripts. She also examined with great care two Palestinian Syriac lectionaries of the twelfth century and written in Arabic which combine to reduce all Clevelandisms to pulp comminatory. But it was also a strong intimation of the potency of trust interests in the ranks of the faithful that the silence of the Indianapolis platform on the issue of monopoly should, on the morrow of the Reform Club dinner, have been allowed to remain unbroken. There is no saying what would become of the remnant if they were compelled to define combinations in restraint of trade. Some of those who are counted the most efficient lights in the starry starry galaxy of the faithful would be compelled to turn their backs on a reform which meant the wresting from the true of the power to tax the American people. Herein they do perceive a divided duty. It is the duty of the reformer to stamp the side on which his bread is buttered has always the major claim to his attention.

BRILLIANTS.

"Did you find it cool in Chicago?" "Oh, yes. My room was above the snow line."—Jester.

Miss Spinster: I think it very impolite for a gentleman to throw a kiss to a lady. Miss Filippant: So do I. He should deliver it in person.—Ohio State Journal.

"I thought you said, Grumpy, that you would never allow your wife to ride a wheel?" "So I did; but she happened to hear of it."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Dorcas: You're very late this morning, dear; it seems to take you longer to dress than it used to. Mr. Dorcas: Of course it does. I'm always making a mistake and dressing in your bloomers.—New York Ledger.

Unimaginable Silence—"You will be sorry for the way you have neglected me when I am silent in the tomb," said Mrs. Peck. "I am silent of that," said Mr. Peck, "as innocently as he could, 'I cannot imagine such a thing.'—Indianapolis Journal.

Sympathetic Woman: Are you the murderer who has just been sentenced to life imprisonment? Murderer (grinily): Yes'm. Sympathetic Woman: Well, a few of us ladies wish to present you with a token of our sympathy. We heard you carried nothing but flowers, so they have delegated me to present you with this beautiful silver-handled umbrella.—Puck.

HEARD ON THE ROAD.

From the London Mail.
I took a volume up to-day,
On which the dust was thick,
And, in it, found a little thing,
That thrilled me to the quick.

It was a flattened, faded rose,
All crumbling to decay;
The scent that once had made it sweet
Long since had passed away.

But what a troop of memories
That faded rose brought!
Each petal, as it turned to dust,
Brought forth into a thought.

I looked, as through a mist of years,
Into a maiden's eyes,
As from a distance, too, I heard
Her sweet, half-smothered sighs.

Long, long I sat and gazed and thought—
Give me the land and I will make you
I acted like an ass the night
She gave that rose to me!

Corporations and Customers.

From the New York Journal.
Mr. Mayor Hugh J. Grant, in his communication to the Journal with reference to the public ownership of railroads and gas works, left a link missing from his logical chain. "I do not think it would be conducted to the interest of the public," he said, "to have the municipal government itself owning franchises of either railroads or gas works. Under private ownership they can be conducted more economically, and they are able to give better service at less price."

It is not certain that all enterprises can be conducted more economically under private than under public ownership but it still remains whether the benefit of these economies to the people or somebody else. Possibly corporations may be "able to give better service at less price" than public agencies, but do they do it? How does the New York, for instance, who buys his gas from a private company at \$1.25 per 1,000 feet, compare with the residents of Glasgow, who buy his from a municipal plant, at 50 cents? The government of New York under Tammany was not considered ideal, but the public water works of this city under that regime supplied consumers at about half the price charged by a corporation in San Francisco.

The National Post-office is accused of extravagance, and it is said that private enterprise could reduce its expenses by one-half, but the Post-office will perform services for a cent which no express company would perform for less than 15 cents. There is considerable difference between being able to do a thing and doing it. The Standard Oil Trust is able to reduce the price of oil, but it prefers to increase the price available for Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropies. The Sultan of Turkey is able to stop the Armenian massacre, but it suits him to have them go on. When Mr. Grant discusses the question of public versus private agencies again he should not be satisfied with convincing himself that corporations can do work more economically to themselves than municipalities can; he should find out whether their services are more economical to their customers.

Called Down.

From the Farmington (Mo.) Times.
The Globe-Democrat has a short memory. It started in to criticize Mr. Wanamaker for saying that the Republicans had not kept their promise to usher in better times, by declaring that no Republicans of any prominence had ever said that prosperity would immediately follow the election of McKinley and the defeat of the silver cause. It was called down by the Post-Dispatch with its copious extracts from its own editorial columns saying the very things on the eve of the election which it declared had never been said by the Republicans, that it changed its tune and declared that the promised prosperity had arrived; and then broke it if they dared bring home some of the things they said before being used.

Roll a little hay or straw around the chimney, and place over it for securing purposes, as well as for securing purposes, to boil ten minutes; then put the pan to the side and let the glycerine in the water until it is again perfectly cold.

Boil the Lamp Chimney.

Lamp chimneys are less liable to be affected by the changes in the temperature and to break if they are boiled before being used. Roll a little hay or straw around the chimney, and place over it for securing purposes, as well as for securing purposes, to boil ten minutes; then put the pan to the side and let the glycerine in the water until it is again perfectly cold.

The Use of White Sand.

In some of the many trips taken to the seashore, do not forget to bring home some clean, white sand. It will be found useful in arranging the flowers for the table in low, shallow dishes, as well as for securing purposes, as well as for securing purposes, to boil ten minutes; then put the pan to the side and let the glycerine in the water until it is again perfectly cold.

The Pretty Coral.

The use of coral continues and coral buttons have now made their appearance. Bernhardt makes a new fashion in one of her newest gowns. The bodice is entirely of black mousseline de sole covered with coral buttons. The front of the bodice parts to show a vest of pale green chiffon, which completes an artistic color scheme.

NO RULE BROKEN.

Farmer: Hi, can't yer read that 'ere sign?—No swimming allowed.
The Boys: Dat's all right—dere aint one of us knows how ter swim a stroke!

Weak-Kneed Reform.
From the New York Journal.
Report has it that at the recent conference of "Cleveland Democrats" the effort to formulate a new platform for the chosen remnant was rendered abortive by the impossibility of agreeing on a deliverance in regard to the trust question.

It is rather creditable to the remnant that there should have been found among them individual convictions robust enough to resist the blandishments of the reformer, and Clevelandism to pulp comminatory. But it was also a strong intimation of the potency of trust interests in the ranks of the faithful that the silence of the Indianapolis platform on the issue of monopoly should, on the morrow of the Reform Club dinner, have been allowed to remain unbroken. There is no saying what would become of the remnant if they were compelled to define combinations in restraint of trade. Some of those who are counted the most efficient lights in the starry starry galaxy of the faithful would be compelled to turn their backs on a reform which meant the wresting from the true of the power to tax the American people. Herein they do perceive a divided duty. It is the duty of the reformer to stamp the side on which his bread is buttered has always the major claim to his attention.

Still Greater Odds.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Hit your foot!" said the good old minister. "Do you not realize that the chances are 59,999 to 1 against you?"
"Of course, I do," answered the young man who had bought a lottery ticket. "And yet my hopes are not half as ridiculous as those you raised in the hearts of the Sunday school boys when you told them that every one of them had a chance at the Presidential chair."

Back in Large Numbers.

From the Washington Post.
The gold Democrats are slipping back into the party in large numbers, and they are not saying a word about the value of the metal in a silver dollar.

A Faded Flower.

From the London Mail.
I took a volume up to-day,
On which the dust was thick,
And, in it, found a little thing,
That thrilled me to the quick.

It was a flattened, faded rose,
All crumbling to decay;
The scent that once had made it sweet
Long since had passed away.

But what a troop of memories
That faded rose brought!
Each petal, as it turned to dust,
Brought forth into a thought.

I looked, as through a mist of years,
Into a maiden's eyes,
As from a distance, too, I heard
Her sweet, half-smothered sighs.

Long, long I sat and gazed and thought—
Give me the land and I will make you
I acted like an ass the night
She gave that rose to me!

The Control of the Machine.

From the New York Journal.
I would like to ask Jonathan a few more questions. He has not yet answered my primary factors of production? With these two free is not all production possible? Am I not entitled to all my labor products? Does not labor applied to land produce all wealth? Does it not produce all the things that we use? Is it not the material out of which the machine is constructed? By labor and the raw material that it works up after it is constructed, does it not all come from the land? Is not the whole question of machinery involved in the land question?

Give me the land and I will make you a fool you to dig a pound of metal or cut a foot of timber to construct your



An Avenue Costume.

The prettiest girl who strolled uptown last week had a round hat with a high crown covered entirely with the new French grain net, which she wore and heavily dotted with black chenille. Around the hat was a band of brilliant red satin ribbon, above which stood a bunch of small red peepies. The

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CRONIN LOOKED INTO A PISTOL.

THEN THE EX-STATESMAN DID AS HE WAS TOLD.

GOT OFF WITH A BLACK EYE.

Mike Howard Prevails in an Argument With the Burly First Ward Saloonkeeper.

Jim Cronin, the First Ward ex-statesman looked into the barrel of a large revolver for half a minute Friday forenoon.

An angry and determined man was behind the gun. He told Cronin what to do. The alternative was sudden death. Cronin did it and lived to tell a story which he thought was misleading.

Cronin's brother Bob and Mike Howard were formerly partners in the blacksmith business on Eleventh street, between Clark and Walnut streets. A week ago they disagreed and Bob Cronin stayed away from the shop, but the partnership was not formerly dissolved.

Friday word was brought to Jim that Howard had faced the Cronin name from the sign. He was indignant. He left his Twelfth street saloon with blood in his eye and went around to the blacksmith shop. He demanded the firm's books from Howard. Howard told him he couldn't have them.

Jim picked them up and started to leave the shop. Howard barred the way and ordered him to put down the books. Cronin tried to brush past him. Howard smashed him in the right eye. Cronin hit back, landing on Howard's cheek bone. His knuckle was skinned.

Howard drew a revolver and pointed it at Mr. Cronin's face.

"You lay down these books," said Howard, "or I'll shoot a hole through your map."

Cronin looked into the gun and into Howard's face. Both had a business-like look.

He laid down the books and walked out of the shop.

His eye began to swell and he went to the City Dispensary. There he told an ingenious story about falling out of a buggy.

Dr. Kearney bandaged his eye and he went away. A moment later a man came in from Howard's shop to get a bale of court plaster. He told the true tale about Cronin's surrender to Howard and his gun.

WHEN HE GETS READY.

Health Commissioner Starkloff Will Announce Who Are Internees.

A month ago a competitive examination of medical graduates for positions as internes at the public health institutions was held in the chamber of the House of Delegates.

In former years the result was known and the successful contestants were appointed to their positions within fifteen days.

The examination was taken by 35 young men. They have been awaiting the announcement of the result before making other plans. The have been coming to the office of the Health Commissioner every day anxiously inquiring when the announcement would be made. They never got any information, and are still waiting.

The papers had to be gone over by Clerk Bruce of the House. That is why the result has not been announced yet.

Mr. Bruce was asked Friday how many more months it would be before the young doctors would know their fate.

"The work of going over the papers was completed yesterday," he said. "Dr. Starkloff has the names."

"When will he give out the names of the successful contestants?"

"When he gets good and ready, I guess," said Mr. Bruce, with an air that was intended to be crushing.

NEW BRIDGE ORDINANCE.

Didn't Apply to the New Cotton Building, Says Judge Stevenson.

Lyons Bros., the builders, who have offices in the Turner Building, and Charles F. Bates, Secretary of the Catlin Tobacco Company, which owns a new building going up near Sixth and St. Charles streets, were in the Police Court on Friday on a summons, asked for by C. H. Randall, father of the Building Commissioner, charging them with violating a new building ordinance, which requires staircases to be inclosed in fire-proof material.

After spending an hour or more in Judge Peabody's Court, the men were released. They were relieved of further responsibility. The Court promptly held that the new ordinance did not apply to buildings such as theirs.

WITH A HATCHET.

John Williams Tried to Brain His Wife.

John Williams of 814 North Twelfth street tried to kill his wife with a hatchet Thursday afternoon. Williams is a laborer and being out of work spent most of the day at home. In the afternoon he quarreled with his wife, and ordered her from the house.

She refused to go. Then he grabbed the hatchet, saying he would kill her. The woman fled through the house into the yard, Williams following and cursing. Finally she ducked past him to the street, screaming for the police. A crowd attracted by the cries followed Williams and turned him over to the officers.

Judge Stevenson fined him \$25 Friday.

CITY HALL CONTRACT.

Marble Work on Two Wings to Cost \$82,578.

The City Hall Commission met Friday in the Mayor's office and awarded the contract for the marble work on the north and south wings of the new City Hall to the Pickel Stone and Marble Company for \$82,578.

This is more than the commission approved it would cost, but is \$25,000 less than would have been paid under the old specifications.

COMMERCE CONFERENCE.

Officers of the International Advisory Board Elected.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.—The International Commerce Conference this morning elected officers of the International Advisory Board for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Robert Bleakley of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce; Vice-Presidents, Charles B. Carter, B. Widener of Philadelphia; William F. A. Grace of New York, and Zina R. Carter, Vice-President of the Chicago Board of Trade; Vice-Presidents of the Southern Republics were also chosen.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

The Noted Preacher Stops a Few Hours in St. Louis.

T. DeWitt Talmage, the celebrated divine, arrived in St. Louis on one of the evening trains from the East Thursday. He registered at the Southern, where he dined. From the Southern he was driven back to Union Station, where he took a night train for Kansas City. Rev. Talmage is en route to the West on a lecture tour.

Post-Office Receipts.

Receipts at the post-office for May were \$1,250,000 less than the corresponding month of last year. Postmaster Charles J. report for the month just closed shows the receipts to be \$1,250,000, in May, 1896, they were \$1,300,000.

STORY OF THE SALE.

Many of the highest-priced tailors in this country buy their best woolsens from a comparatively small mill down East. This mill occupies a peculiar position among American industries. Its products are usually sold as "imported woolsens," because the experts find them identical in texture, weave, coloring and finish with the best foreign-made goods. By a lucky purchase we secured the entire remaining spring production of this celebrated mill, and got all at a price that has enabled us to turn these fine goods into splendidly tailored suits for our EIGHT DOLLAR LINE. These are the same materials that go into tailors' \$30.00 and \$40.00 suits. See them on sale here to-morrow morning for \$5.00. The sale continues while they last. The first buyers find the widest range of patterns to choose from.

Read the "Story of the Sale" at the top of this announcement! The NEW SUITS are ready. Our tailor workshops on the upper floors of this building have been busy turning these wonderful woolsens into handsome, stylish, elegantly finished suits. After three weeks of most diligent preparation we are ready to place this entire assortment of Englishlike weaves, shades and patterns on the tables of our large, well-lighted retail saleroom on the ground floor. Any suit yours for a third of the price you would pay the average tailor for the same goods. This is the FIRST TIME in the history of the retail clothing business that

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Read the "Story of the Sale" at the top of this announcement! The NEW SUITS are ready. Our tailor workshops on the upper floors of this building have been busy turning these wonderful woolsens into handsome, stylish, elegantly finished suits. After three weeks of most diligent preparation we are ready to place this entire assortment of Englishlike weaves, shades and patterns on the tables of our large, well-lighted retail saleroom on the ground floor. Any suit yours for a third of the price you would pay the average tailor for the same goods. This is the FIRST TIME in the history of the retail clothing business that

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SURPRISE SALE OF..... MEN'S PURE WOOL SUITS!

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS FOR \$8.00

SEE OUR AD. IN THIS PAPER EVERY FRIDAY

Have contained materials of such rare good quality. They have heretofore been found in the shops of fancy-priced tailors, posing as imported stuffs. We sell them for what they are. We are glad such fine woolsens can be produced in an American mill. We are not in sympathy with the snobbery that falsely puts an English brand on an article for the sake of the sound. We rejoice that the American clothing wearer can be independent of the transatlantic shops. We take especial pride in the fact that these worthy suits are made in St. Louis by workmen whose homes and interests are here. There is no better tailoring skill in America than we employ—every garment made here retains its shape and good look continuously. Our exclusive DOUBLE GUARANTEE goes with everything from this house—1. Money back on request. 2. Your purchase kept in repair free.

Our Great Line of \$5.00 Suits, Which Revolutionized the Clothing Business in This City, is Still Complete as to Sizes and Patterns.

Salesroom on Ground Floor of Factory.

Sixth and St. Charles Streets.

THE Good Luck

SCHMITZ & SHRODER.

WHOLESALE TAILORING.

WHISKY COMBINE.

Gigantic Scheme by Which a Syndicate Hopes to Get Control of All the Bourbon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—A big combine has been formed to control the Bourbon whisky trade. The men engaged are contemplating the formation of a pool of \$30,000,000 to buy up 80,000,000 gallons of whisky now in bond in the State of Kentucky.

The project of the men interested in this gigantic corner is to control all the Bourbon or Kentucky whisky now held in bonded warehouses in this State. This amounts in round figures to 80,000,000 gallons. Outside of this, the only available supply consists of 10,000,000 gallons of rye whisky, which is distilled in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin and in smaller quantities in other portions of the country. The combine will therefore have in its control two-thirds of the entire supply of whisky in the United States and have absolute control of the Bourbon whisky.

The plan includes an advance in the price of whisky. The plan is said to have originated with Samuel R. Rife, President of the American Spirits Manufacturing Co., which succeeded the old Whisky Trust. Jules S. Bache of the banking house of J. S. Bache & Co. of No. 30 Broad street, New York, Vice-President of the American Spirits Manufacturing Co., also is interested. August Belmont is said to be at the head of the pool.

NOT AFRAID TO TRY IT AGAIN.

AGED HENRY SCHULTZ WILL MARRY HIS THIRD WIFE.

ONE DEAD, OTHER DIVORCED.

He is 70 Years Old and is Anxious to Wed the Co-Respondent.

Henry Schultz of 1200 Emmett street evidently believes the third time will prove the charm.

He buried one wife, was divorced from the second two months ago, and is about to take a third in the person of Mrs. Wilhelmina Boese, who was named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings.

Seventy years have whitened Mr. Schultz's hair. They have also bent his frame, and marital infidelities have not tended to preserve his health. He is now 70 years old, and his prospective bride to state also that the statutory ground for a divorce alleged against them by Mrs. Schultz No. 2 was held to be ridiculous by Circuit Judge Klein when he granted Mrs. Schultz a divorce April 12.

Mr. Schultz is a poultry dealer. When his first wife died he hastened to seek another because he was lonely and thought a helpmeet would be of benefit to him in his business. He married Mrs. Wilhelmina Boese, who was named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings.

He was fatally prejudiced against picking chickens or attending to any household duties. She also insisted that he abandon his occupation and abuse him because he would not.

As a result he employed Wilhelmina Boese as an assistant and it wasn't long before domestic differences grew into family riots on account of the presence of Wilhelmina.

The assistant was probably 65 years old, but her lack of youth did not prevent Mrs. Schultz from growing violent. The result was her suit for divorce in which, before she was divorced, she was named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings.

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CANNOT FIND L. W. STEBBINS.

HIS BONDSMAN WISHES TO SURRENDER HIM.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Twice Convicted and Sentenced, but New Trials Granted Each Time.

Deputy Sheriffs are looking for Lovell W. Stebbins, one time assistant secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, and now under sentence for embezzlement.

Stebbins is out on a \$1,500 bond pending a new trial, his bondsmen, George F. Tower, Jr., President of the Goodwin Manufacturing Company, would like to surrender him on his bond, but he cannot be found.

Stebbins's disappearance apparently dates from last Saturday. On that day he was on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange and told several persons he would have to get a new bondsmen as Mr. Tower intended to surrender him.

Among those whom he asked to sign his bond was Doorkeeper Jimmy Newell. Saturday afternoon deputy sheriffs were put on his track, but so far they have failed to locate him.

Lovell W. Stebbins was indicted for embezzlement in July, 1894. He was treasurer of the Suburban Realty Co. He was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Edmunds. He was charged with embezzling \$1,500 from the company for \$1,250, inforsed by George F. Tower, Jr., President of the Goodwin Manufacturing Company. It was alleged that Stebbins had embezzled the money and had used it for his own purposes.

Stebbins was released on a \$3,000 bond, which was signed by his father-in-law, J. B. M. Kehlor.

The case was tried in St. Charles County and Stebbins was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. A new trial was granted, and in July, 1895, he was released on a \$3,000 bond, which was signed by his father-in-law, J. B. M. Kehlor.

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VICTIM OF A MOCK MARRIAGE.

FOLLOWS HER DECEIVER FROM DALLAS TO ST. LOUIS.

HE IS SAID TO BE WEALTHY.

Lawyer Fensky's Pretty Client Will Ask Monetary Redress for the Wrong Done Her.

A pretty woman, neatly dressed and bearing evidence of more than ordinary refinement, sat in the office of Lawyer John Fensky Friday morning and told a harrowing story of man's wickedness.

The same woman had applied at the Four Courts only an hour before for a warrant charging her husband with desertion and non-support. At the Prosecuting Attorney's office she gave the name of Rebecca Dankey.

Her application for a warrant was refused for the reason that the alleged desertion did not take place in Missouri. Mrs. Dankey's husband, she said, had been in Dallas, Tex., at the time of the desertion. She said she had been in Dallas, Tex., at the time of the desertion.

After she had been married about a year, her husband commenced abusing her. She protested. Finally, becoming more bold, she told her that she had no legal claim on him. She said she had been in Dallas, Tex., at the time of the desertion.

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AN ADMIRABLE ARRANGEMENT.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

NO-TO-BAC, the Victorious Gladiator, Challenges Tobacco Users to

A PUBLIC FINISH FIGHT.

The Challenger Bears All Expenses.

NO-TO-BAC Backed to Knock Out Any Case of Tobacco Habit.

Free Samples, Booklets and Written Guarantee Given Away to Prove It.

AT THE POST-DISPATCH OFFICE NEXT MONDAY.

Many people do not know that tobacco using is a disease. We know it, for No-To-Bac has cured 100,000 cases of tobacco addiction.

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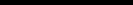
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SALE OF FORTY LOTS.





Can we do it?

Pay this paper \$25 to bring us 2 or 3 men who have never tried our GOOD tailoring at saving prices?

YES! Because those 2 or 3 men will bring us others, so pleased will they be with our made-to-order garments—

—from up-to-date goods at small profits from any one person's order.

Pants to order \$4 to \$12. Suits or Overcoats to order \$15 to \$50.

Samples mailed. Garments expressed.

Visit our stores in other cities.

Nicoll
TAILOR

St. Louis—Chicago—St. Paul—Boston—Des Moines—Omaha—Washington—Kansas City—Harford—Denver—Pittsburg—Indianapolis—Minneapolis—Los Angeles—New York—San Francisco—Portland, Ore.
715-717 OLIVE ST.
CHEMICAL BUILDING.

25-lb. Bags Freezing Salt
An extra quality of salt. Freezes quicker with less ice than any other kind of salt. Regular price 30c; this week...
CONRAD'S, 620 LOCUST.
2712 Franklin av. Delmar, near Taylor.

IT MADE HER DESPERATE.

Ella Audrian Saw Her Henry With Another Woman.

Ella Audrian, who lives on Walnut street, near Tenth, and is not as good as she was when she lived down on the farm near Portage, Mo., saw Henry Smith at the Suburban Garden Thursday night with another woman. Ella smashed Henry with her umbrella and told the other woman that the clothes and watch that Henry wore were paid for with her money. The other woman ran away from Henry and Henry ran away from Ella. Ella went home and took ten grains of morphine. She was pumped out at the City Hospital and will recover. Henry is a grump on the Broadway Line.

A Bank Mistake.

Paying \$10 to \$20 for a suit, when you can get those handsome Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, sell at \$7.50 to \$15.

Mrs. Hill Will Pay.

There will be no second trial of the Dyer-Hill case. A compromise has been effected whereby Mrs. Mary Hill pays the judgment of \$1,000 and one-half the costs. Miss Dyer will pay the other half of the costs, which amount to \$220.

Bitten by a Dog Five Times.

A vicious dog bit 5-year-old Freddie Rider of 302 1/2 Eugenia street, Thursday evening, five times about the back and neck. The animal belonged to Mrs. Burke, a neighbor, and was shot shortly after the attack. Dr. Nettles of 214 Clark avenue cauterized the boy's wounds.

512 LOCUST.

There Is One Spot

In St. Louis where you can get more than your money's worth in clothing, first-class clothing, all new and up-to-date in style and general excellence.



...FOR CASH...

This week we offer the greatest clothing values of any house in the city.

\$10 Gives you choice of nearly five hundred of our Men's regular Fifteen-Dollar Suits, Fan of Waxed and Cheviot Suits.

\$5 Gives you choice of all of our Men's Fine \$7.50 and \$8.00 Pants.

Having the lightest rent and general expense of any clothing house in St. Louis, we are enabled to name the lowest prices for fine goods.

Tamblin - Powers,
512 LOCUST.

REFORM IN THE BUTTER TRADE.

LOCAL DEALERS AFTER THE ELGIN BOARD OF TRADE.

SAY FALSE PRICES ARE MADE.

Will Try to Make Their Own Figures and Introduce a Naturally Colored Product.

There is a movement on foot among the butter merchants for St. Louis which promises to revolutionize the trade and put prices upon an entirely new basis. For fully twenty years, or ever since the introduction of creamery butter in the West, the price of butter in the St. Louis market has been determined by the price brought at the weekly sales of butter on call at the Elgin, Ill., Board of Trade. It is toward the abolition of this primitive method of fixing prices and a return to the basis of supply and demand that the efforts of the dealers are now directed.

These Elgin butter sales are held every Monday afternoon, and on an average not over 600 tubs of butter are sold on the open board each week. Yet for years this small amount has fixed the price of butter in nearly all of the leading markets of the country. Within the last two years both New York and Chicago have cut loose from the Elgin market and are doing business on an independent basis, much to the satisfaction of their merchants and the benefit of their trade. St. Louis still follows the old plan. Of late the Elgin prices have been particularly unsatisfactory on account of the wide and unexpected fluctuations, which were entirely independent of the conditions existing in this market.

For instance, a short time ago, when our stocks were heavy and the demand light, and our dealers were naturally expecting a decline, there was a jump of 4 cents. Such sudden fluctuations cause a complete demoralization of the trade, as retail dealers who keep track of the Elgin market are unwilling to concede any advance in prices, but claim the right to receive the benefit of the decline in that market.

These weekly Elgin sales take place so late that the reports of the market do not reach St. Louis until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the St. Louis dealers complain as much in regard to the inconvenience of this time as the wide fluctuations in value.

There are about twenty-five wholesale butter dealers in St. Louis, and they receive on an average 2,000 tubs of about 40 pounds each, of Elgin butter a week, but this is only a small portion of the total amount of butter received in this market. The total amount of butter received in St. Louis during the year 1896 was 16,125,000 pounds, which does not include the butter brought into the city in wagons, by the dairymen and farmers in this vicinity. A meeting of the dealers will be called shortly, when a formal request, or demand, will be made upon the Elgin Board of Trade to change the date of holding the weekly sales from Monday to Saturday, and if this is not complied with steps will be taken to organize the St. Louis market on an independent basis.

At this meeting it is proposed to inaugurate another reform, of vital interest to consumers as well as dealers in butter, and this is the abolition of the exceedingly high coloring of butter intended for consumption in the St. Louis market, and a return to the natural color of butter made in June.

At present the St. Louis trade requires a higher colored butter than any other distributing market in the United States, and this fact tends to place our dealers at a disadvantage by limiting their supply. Fair districts which are not directly tributary to St. Louis will not ship butter to this market unless on direct order, for the reason that, if they consign their product sufficiently high for the St. Louis trade, it acts as a disadvantage when offered for sale in other markets. If they consign their butter which is not highly colored to this market, it does not meet the requirements of dealers here, and they are obliged to do away with this high coloring, but without success. They intend killing two birds with one stone by doing away with high coloring and proclaiming their independence of the Elgin market.

FOR THE GREAT WEST.
Plans for the Transmississippi Commercial Congress Session.

Much interest is being felt in the forthcoming meeting, July 14, at Salt Lake City of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress. This will be the ninth annual gathering of that body, and it is intended to make it the most important in character and results ever held.

The Transmississippi Commercial Congress is largely a St. Louis organization. Its executive offices are here and here is its headquarters. H. R. Whitmore is Chairman of the Executive Committee and W. H. Culmer, who is now in Salt Lake, is Secretary.

The object of each annual gathering is to discuss such subjects, and when possible formulate some plan of action or promotion of them, as may come within the province of such an association of business men.

For instance, the following topics are suggested for consideration at next month's gathering at Salt Lake:

The Transmississippi International Exposition, the Nicaragua Canal, the Hawaiian question, irrigation, the cessation of land to the State, immigration to the Western States, restriction of immigration, Japanese competition, the disposition of public lands, restoration of the homestead policy, admission of Territories to Statehood, agricultural interests, the culture of ramie, beet sugar industry, export of breadstuffs to China and Japan, preservation of forests, national bankruptcy law, construction and improvement of waterways and deep harbors, rail and water communication with the Pacific, the prevention of damage by floods in the Mississippi and other rivers, our trade with Mexico.

This takes a wide range and some of the subjects may get lost in the shuffle, but it is hoped that there will be a delegation in the congress big and enough to take in the whole scope and make the influence of the congress felt upon national legislation.

It is particularly desirable that the right kind of representation be had in the congress. Under the rules the Governor of each transmississippi State or Territory appoints ten delegates, the Mayor of each city appoints one delegate and one additional for every 5,000 inhabitants up to a limit of ten delegates. Missouri and St. Louis will therefore have twenty delegates, to say nothing of other cities in the State.

Gov. Stephens and Mayor Ziegenhain will, it is thought, name the delegates next week. There are plenty of men of ideas, money and leisure who want to go, so there will be no difficulty in making selections.

It is hoped that by an arrangement with the Salt Lake people the President and his cabinet may be induced to visit Salt Lake about the time the congress convenes. The Utah people are going to have a celebration of the settlement of Utah, beginning July 20, and the President has partially promised to come. In any event the congress merged into one. Of course, the congress will be honored by the presence of the Hon. William B. Bryan, who is President of the association.

It's Cool in July

On tablelands and mountains of New Mexico and Arizona, where Santa Fe crosses the continent. Therefore buy your tickets over the Santa Fe going to Christian Endeavor Convention at San Francisco. Inquire J. W. Tedford, General Agent, 108 N. Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., for rates.

Prof. Malme's Musical Lecture.

The first of Prof. Waldemar Malme's course of free lectures on music will be given Saturday at 8 o'clock in Shattuck's Musical Hall, 114 Olive street. His subject will be "Misleading Ideas About the Old Italian Method of Vocal Culture."

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING IN THE YEAR UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

If you can't come during the day you will find shopping here Saturday evening both pleasant and profitable.

Famous

BROADWAY AND MORGAN

THE BAND WILL PLAY SATURDAY EVENING FROM 7 TILL 10 O'CLOCK—On our Broadway band balcony. William Weil, director. A pleasing and popular programme has been prepared. You are invited to attend.

THE GREATEST CLOTHING BARGAINS!

Ever offered by any house in America are to be found at Famous now—the rich results of our tremendous cash purchase of the entire stock of Hammerslough's Men's Finer and Finest Suits. There is a style, a tone, a fineness of fabric and a perfection of fit about these Suits that raises them to the standard of high-class custom work—and makes them incomparably superior in every detail to the work of the so-called "merchant tailors" about town.

Here are the values that have brought the best dressers to our counters—forced the selling to center here—and knocked the boastful claims of vanquished competition sky high. Profit by this matchless opportunity.

Men's Stylish Sack and Cutaway Frock Suits.

—In Scotch chevots, English blue serges, clay worsteds, fancy mixed cassimeres, and English homespun—all the newest shades and patterns of the season—sewed with silk—lined with the best serge or Italian cloth linings—suits that no other house ever offered for less than \$12.50, and most all dealers ask \$15.00 for—Famous offers you Saturday for only **\$9.40**

Men's Perfect Business and Dress Suits.

—In single and double-breasted sacks, as well as elegant cutaway frocks—extra fine domestic and imported Scotch chevots, French serges, cassimeres, English tweeds and clay worsteds—all the most popular patterns and designs of the season—correctly made and superbly lined and trimmed—magnificent creation of the tailors' art that no other store would think of selling for less than \$18.00 or \$20.00. We offer you an endless assortment to select from for only **\$11.90**

Men's Business Suits.



Men's Business Suits.



A Bargain Offering Without a Parallel in the Annals of Clothing History.

You will be amazed at the wonderful values in Men's Nobby Business Suits we offer you at this price—\$6.85—and the closer your inspection of the fabrics, the workmanship, the fit, the greater your wonder will grow. These suits come in single and double breasted sack styles—in medium and dark shades—in neat gray mixtures, stylish brown plaids and handsome blue, black and fancy mixed color chevots—all thoroughly well tailored and cut in the latest styles. Try as you will, you can't find their equal elsewhere for a cent less than \$10 or \$12. Famous offers **\$6.85** your choice over 800 of these splendid suits at the astonishing price of **\$6.85**

Hammerslough's Very Finest Men's Suits.

The very cream of this magnificent stock—perfect in every detail—with all the touches of fancy tailoring—well Sack Suits in single and double breasted styles—handsome Cutaway Frock Suits and elegant Prince Alberts, in every fashionable fabric that's seen on the boulevards of Paris and New York—suits the like of which merchant tailors get \$35 for and that have never sold outside of Famous for less than \$25.50 or \$25 here and here only—yours to pick and choose from for **\$14.35**

Men's All-Wool Cheviot and Cassimere Bicycle Suits.

In neat gray and brown mixtures and nobby Scotch plaids—strictly up-to-date—correctly made—thoroughly well tailored and worth every cent of \$7 and \$8—at Famous for only **\$4.95**

Men's Pants.

Strictly all-wool chevots, cassimeres and worsteds—nobby browns, grays, checks, plaids and stripes—the very newest styles—made in a thorough, substantial manner—sewed with silk—perfect in fit and finish, actual value \$3.50, for **\$2.20**

Men's Finer Pants.

Made of the finest imported silk mixed worsteds and cassimeres—in all the most neat and desirable styles—choicest and most exclusive line ever shown at this price—they are sewed with silk—all seams are double stayed—properly designed and properly tailored, and really **\$3.35** worth \$5 and \$6—at Famous and Famous only, for **\$3.35**

WONDERFUL VALUES IN BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FROM OUR GREAT PURCHASE OF THE M. SAMPTER & CO. STOCK.

Middy and York-shire Suits,

Ages 3 to 9 Years. Saturday we offer you about 400 Suits in these two very popular styles—comprising all the newest colorings and patterns, in the finest tweeds and chevots—all finely made and handsomely trimmed and finished. Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits Saturday for **\$3.98**

Reefer, Junior and Double-Breasted Suits

Saturday—about 350 good, substantial Suits, in tweeds and cassimeres—all neat, desirable colors and patterns—extra well made and perfect fitting, regular \$8 and \$10 Suits, Saturday for only **\$1.98**

Boys' Wash Suits in Endless Variety

At Prices That Will Please Our Patrons.

Boys' Russian Blouse Wash Suits, Ages 3 to 12. Grass Cloth, Russian Crash, Duck and Pique—all hand-made and finished in different colors, \$2.98 to **\$3.98**

SPECIAL—To be found exclusively at Famous—Pure White Pique Suits, white trimmed, with extra detachable collars and shields, in choice of light green, light blue, red and navy—by far the sweetest suit out this season—exclusive, including extra collar and shield **\$4.98**

Wash Suits, Ages 3 to 10. Made of striped galatea and chevot, also crash, grass cloth, etc. \$1.25—choice at Famous **75c**

Sold All-Wool Knee Pants—strongly made—none better elsewhere at 75c—here **39c**

Boys' Double-Breasted Wash Suits, Ages 6 to 15.

Made of good substantial brown linen—fancy tan mottled tweeds and English whipcord—all seams well taped—**\$1.48**

Finer quality—better make—**\$1.98**

Pure Linen **75c**

Knee Pants, Ages 3 to 16. Small sizes made fancy trimmed—large sizes made plain—the goods comprise extra good wearing double and twist tweeds and cassimeres—worth \$1.25—choice at Famous **75c**

Sold All-Wool Knee Pants—strongly made—none better elsewhere at 75c—here **39c**

Young Men's Nobby Long Pants Suits—

Ages 14 to 20 Years. Saturday—we offer you about 600 fine Suits—comprising all the latest colorings, patterns and weaves of goods—stylishly cut and made in the very height of fashion to please the most fastidious young men—regular \$15.50 Suits—**\$9.25**

Saturday at Famous for **\$9.25**

Young Men's Long Pants Suits—

Ages 14 to 19 Years. Saturday—we offer you over 800 suits to select from—in check and diagonal worsteds—fancy broken checked and plaid cases, and tweeds—comprising like to styles—every one splendidly made and actually worth \$10—**\$6.70**



Men's Fine Furnishings

Will be found at Famous at prices that admit of no successful competition. Here's a special bargain list for Saturday that you cannot afford to overlook:

NECKWEAR—One lot of Men's Extra Fine Grade Neckwear, including Club House Ties and Band Bowls, regular 50c qualities, Saturday for **25c**

BELTS—Latest styles in new green and black, regular \$1.00, Saturday for **50c**

SUSPENDERS—Celebrated Crown Make Suspenders, summer weights, Saturday at Famous for **50c**

SUSPENDERS—A big line of Men's Finely Finished Suspenders, all new patterns, usually sold at 50c, Saturday at Famous for only **19c**

SWEATERS—Men's Sweaters, new green striped, sailor collars, regular \$1.50, Saturday at Famous for **\$1.50**

LEGGINGS—Men's Leggings, summer-weight tan and ballgrain color shirts and drawers—worth 50c—Saturday at Famous for **35c**

SHIRTS—Men's and Boys' Imported Made-Grain Neckwear, including Club House Ties and Band Bowls, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, Saturday for **79c**

NIGHT SHIRTS—Men's and Boys' Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, worth 60c, buy them at Famous **39c**

ROSE—Men's Tan and Black Full Seamless Half Hose, the usual size kind, Saturday for **9c**

UNDERSHIRTS—Men's Seamless Under-shirts—fancy striped—Jersey ribbed—well worth 30c—Saturday—per garment **19c**

SHIRTS—Men's Unlaundered Colored Bosom White Body Shirts, actual value 90c, Saturday for **29c**

UMBRELLAS—One lot of Men's Genuine Stinson-Proof Double-Frame Umbrellas, never sold for less than \$1.25, at Famous Saturday for **59c**



SATURDAY SHOE SPECIALS.

Men's Fine Oxfords and Russia Lace Shoes, in black, white, tan and tan-cord, razor and new London Toe, up-to-date styles and thoroughly good workmanship—regular \$2.50 shoes—**\$2.50**

Men's Lace Shoes—Calf and Russia Leather—newest styles—good weight and serviceable—all new, fresh goods, well worth \$2.50, Saturday **\$1.95**

Little Girls' Shoes—In Black and Choccolate—coin toes—spring heels—double soles—strong and durable for everyday wear—worth \$1.00—13-reg. \$1.25 qualities, Saturday, **\$1.00**

Ladies' Paris Kid Button and Lace Shoes—century, coin and bulldog toes—patent leather tips and stays—smooth inner soles, suitable for any kind of wear—your pair \$2.50 elsewhere—all sizes and styles—trimmed—actually worth \$1.50—Famous Price **\$1.95**

Men's Straw Hats, in Canton braids—soft and stiff brims—silk trimmed—actual value 75c—Saturday at Famous for only **49c**

Men's Straw Hats, in Milan and Bennett braids—plain and fancy bands—sold all over at \$1.50—Saturday at Famous for only **98c**

Men's Fedora Hats, in Maple, Beaver, Tan, Nutria, Black and Brown colors—lined and silk trimmed—goods that usually sell for \$2.00 and \$3.00—your Saturday for **\$1.69**

Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, in all colors, well made and worth \$1.50 and \$2—Saturday Special **98c**

Famous
BROADWAY & MORGAN

CORN IS ALL RIGHT.

Plenty of No. 2 on Hand and the Not Variety Sold.

State Grain Inspector Charles Hiller says there is no occasion for further alarm about hot corn in the St. Louis elevators.

The outlook for the corn trade seems very bright just now," he said. "The 'finest' corn, which it is so difficult to keep in good condition at this time of year, has nearly all been disposed of. The corn now on the market was shelled later and now that the germinating season is about over, it should grade well all through the month.

The June shipments have been far greater up to date than the May shipments, both in quantity and grade. The greater part of it should grade well all through the month. That had hot and no grade winter shelled corn has been cleared. The 50,000



A Stirring Saturday Sale of MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.

As usual—we're setting the pace—showing all the new styles first—quoting lower prices than you can possibly find elsewhere—selling more Hats than a half dozen of the other stores all put together.

Men's Straw Hats, in Canton braids—soft and stiff brims—silk trimmed—actual value 75c—Saturday at Famous for only **49c**

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Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, in all colors, well made and worth \$1.50 and \$2—Saturday Special **98c**

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, in plain and fancy colors—the regular 50c grades—have been reduced for Saturday's Sale to **12c**

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, in Blue, Brown, Cardinal and White—Canton, Bennett and Milan braids—nowhere but at Famous for less than 50c—Famous Price—Saturday—**69c**

Children's Crash and Duck Tam O' Shanters, in all colors—trimmed with silk bands and detachable—We will sell the 25c line Saturday for only **25c**

Boys' and Children's Top and Golf Caps, in Blue, Brown and Fancy Cassimere—all wool materials to match suits—actual value 25c—Saturday for **19c**

A Belligerent.
Morris W. Parker, an aged beggar, stood at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets, Thursday evening. He asked a well-dressed man to buy him a drink. On being refused, he struck the gentleman with a cane, and was knocked down. A night watchman was dressed at the City Dispensary and Parker was released.

Kindness removes corns easily. Make a paste of corn meal and water. Rub it on the corn. It will be removed in a few days. Parker's Little Balm, is sold in the city.

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